Were you the Wind of Autumn, And I, your love, a Leaf, From the home-tree I would sever, And float with you forever Do wn the autumn's golden tide, I would never, never chide, For your maddest freak would be

Summer zephyrs soft to me:
Were you the Wind of Autumn,
And I, your love, a Leaf. If I were Queen of Summer, And you were winter's King, I'd gather into postes All my violets and roses, All blossoms fresh and sweet, And lay them at your feet: If I were Queen of Summer, And you were winter's King.

If I were Twilight's Lady,
And you were Lord of Day.
We would walk the dewy meadow,
And mingle light and shadow;
You would smooth my dusky hair,
I would kiss your brow so fair:
If I were twilight's Lady,
And you were Lord of day.

Were you the Ocean, darling,
And I, your love, a star,
On your bosom I would glisten;
I would bend me down and listen
To the great throbs of your heart;
Light and wave would never part ere you the Ocean, darling, And I your love, a Star.

Were you the Present, darling,
And I, your love, the Past,
Nought but olden, golden treasures,
Wrapped around with golden pleasure
Would I ever bring to thee;
You would love the thought of me;
Were you the Present, darling,
And I, your love, the Past.

TO SPRING.

FROM THE DANISH. The winter-shades before thee by; The bough smiles green, the young b sing, The controlless current glistens by, Till countless flowers like stars illume The deepening vale and forest gloom.

O welcome, gentle guest from high. Sent to cheer our world below, To lighten sorrow's faded eye, To kindle nature's social glow? O, he is o'er his fellows blest Who feels thee in a guiltless breast?

Peace to the generous heart essaying With deeds of love to win our praise! He smiles, the spring of life surveying, Nor fears her cold and wintry days: To his high goal with triumph bright The calm years waft in their flight.

Thou glorious goal, that shin'st afar,
And seem'st to smile us on our way,
Bright is the hope that crowns our war,
The dawn-blush of elernal day;
There shall we meet, this dark world o'er,
And mix in love for evermore.

The Exposition.

Speaking of the Exposition, the Commercial Reporter of last weeks

To make an Exposition next fall an assured success, the programme should be made out at once, and advertised extensively in the country press of this and the adjacent States. Five or six thousand dollars distributed among the country press would double the rethe country press would double the rethe interior is light and disappointing to holders. The indications seem to holders. in the State, which too many causes, the efforts made to sustain the present of late, have combined to deprive of its range of values. efficiency. We trust the gentlemen who have taken this matter in hand will not flag in their praiseworthy zeal until they have got matters fairly in for a brilliant Exposition at Vashville next fall.

TOM MARSHALL.-In 1845, while running for Congress against Garrett Davis, he was conversing with Dr. David Martin in this city, who took him to task for his fickleness: "Tom," you will fall, or how long you will remain. How is it?"

"Well," replied Mr. Marshall, draw- to eat it." ing himself up to his full height, "I'll tell you how that is, Dave. I work with might and main until I work a it. party into power, and when they become as corrupt as h-, I leave them in dis- the animal gust, and set with the minority; work them into power, when they too become corrupt, and I cease to act with them. Loving right more than power or place, expect to die in the minority!"-Paris Kentuckian.

THE Eastern newspapers are at last beginning to discover that the West does not wait for opinions from their fesses it as follows:

"The West is becoming mentally and morally independent of the East. Twenty years ago the Illinois farmers. if the idea of organization had been suggested to them, would have carefully perused the New York papers to see what it was best to do. Twenty years ago the Ohio ladies would not have dared to pray in front of a saloon until they learned that their sisters in Massachusetts were on their knees. Now, both men and women at the West are ready to take the lead.

HORACE MAYNARD, the Tennessee the anticipated Radical candidate for Governor of this State, has called forth the following from the St. Louis

Globe: to have a lively time over the Governorship question. Horace Maynard wants to be a candidate. The trouble, which stands much in the way of Horace, is that of back-pay. He voted for back pay and took it. Some of the Republicans are so simple as to believe they could elect Maynard, but the thinking men know better.'

Death of Gen. Joe Johnston's Nurse. On Monday last, there died in this city, an old negress, named Judy Paxton, who, when a young woman, living in Abingdon, Va., nursed the embryo hero, Joe Johnston, while the General was yet in his swaddling clothes. Judy was always very proud of this eventful portion of her life, and frequently spoke of "Mas' Joe" in terms high approbation, as a "blessed good chile and no mistake." Judy's funeral was largely attended by the colored people of Knoxville, with whom she

Clarksville Narrow-Gange Road. The Edgefield and Clarksville Narrow-Gauge Railroad, according to the recent survey, will be forty-five miles

in length. By the ridge road, the distance from Edgefield to Clarksville is 471 miles, and by the river 65 miles. The railroad follows the river the most part. Excepting eight miles out of Nashville and three miles into Clarksville, the road will be nearly on a level. It is said that it can be built very cheaply.- Nashville Banner,

THE Transcript says: "If the gates of Heaven were suddenly to swing open and all mankind be asked on torney General."

will be held on 4th Mondays of January and April, and 2nd Monday of November, by Judge C. W. Tyler, B. D. Johnson Attorney General. equal terms to enter into their kingdom, don't you know that some people would pause to see what some other people were going to do about it, and some who would draw back for fear the celestial city was getting vulgar and some who would refuse altogether

PYTHAGORAS BODGE No. 23, meet MONDAY EVENING of each week. if they saw the so-and-ses about to

THERE are over 14,500,000 children of the school age in this country. We spend annually for schools over \$95 .-000,000, which is equal to one third of one per cent, of the property, real and personal, of the whole country, as returned by the last census; and we employ 221,000 teachers. The national government has already set aside for educational purposes 140,000,000 acres of the public lands.

*** A Mississippi postmistress has discharged her husband from a clerkship Over 830 for non-attendance to duty. She wanted no nepotism in hers.

GRANGE ITEMS.

Georgia has 750,000 Grangers. The Grangers of Knox county, Ill., want a plow and wagon manufactory

Benton county, Missouri, patrons have resolved to totally abstain from the use of coffee "until the price of the article shall have been reduced within the reach of every laboring The state Grange of Indiana hasendeavored to fix the standard of just

how much farming a man must do to be entitled to membership, and have finally decided that he should rely more upon the products of his farm for his income than any other occupation. The National Grange appropriated \$3000 to the State Grange of Iowa, in

consideration of the great expense incurred by that grange in relieving the wants of the distressed brethren in northwestern Iowa. Appropriations of \$1000 to Minnesota, and of \$750 to Dakota, were also made.

William H. Earle, of Worcester, Mass., master of the National Council of Sovereigns of Industry, an organization almost identical with the Patrons of Husbandry in its plans and purposes, was in St. Louis last week, ex-plaining the objects of the order to mechanics, artisans and laborers, and organizing subordinate councils.

THE National Grange has excommunicated the Boston Grange. The Bostonians have proved that they were "interested in agriculture;" but the interest is not considered to be the right kind. The grand-master says it is the "interest of the hawk in the sparrow.

THE Illinois State Grange meets at Bloomington on the 14th of April, and the Chicago Tribune takes occasion to

"The grange, it must be understood, is not political; indeed, Administration newspaper organs are particular to have this constantly stated. But, says the Freeport Bulletin:
"If the Republican party had adhered to its original purpose, and its destiny controlled by honest men, and

not gone after strange gods-plunderthere would have been no occasion for

the order now known as the Patrons of Husbandry." The Coffee Trade.

The New York American Grocer of March 14th says: "The last Rio telegram states, that sales for the United States on Feb. 7th and 8th, were 34. 000 bags; shipments, 20,000 bags; loading 18,000 bags; stock to date, 185,000 bags; price 11||700; average daily receips 6,200 tags; exchange The receipts at this port for the week have been large. The demand has again fallen off. Stocks have accumulated. There is little pressure to sell, but there is as little disposition and the adjacent States. Five or six to buy at present prices, except for thousand dollars distributed among immediate wants. The demand from

> Two Yankees strolling in the woods saw a bear climbing a tree, with its of them ran forward and caught its paws, one in each hand. He then call-

> ed out to the other: you, don't stay or I am in a fix.

"What kept you so long?" "Well, I'll tell you. When I got rates. home breakfast was ready, so I stopped "Well," said his comrade, "come you now, and hold the critter while I kill

Jonathan seized the bear and held 'Well, have you hold of him?'

"I guess I have." Very well, then hold fast; I am off

THE ghost of Bonaparte doubtless looks down with grim satisfaction upon the present condition of St. Helena. Mountain floods have destroyed many of the villages and dreadful have been the ravages of the white auts. section. The Buffalo Express con- The population has decreased by onefifth within eighteen months and the inhabitants who are left are starving.

> The Empress Eugenie has withdrawn the bitter words used by her recent letter to the Bishop of Troyes, having learned he did not prohibit the services for the repose of the Emperor's soul, but simply protested against a Bonaparte demonstration.

TALKING about upsetting sleighs, Wicks remarked to his sweetheart one day: I always pick out the softest place I can, when I upset my sleigh. She replied; Why I should think it political bird, frequently spoken of as would grow monotonous, always falling

The oldest stove, probably, in the United States is that which is still in use at the capitol in Richmond, Va. It was made in England in 1770, and "It is consoling to hear that the was sixty years in the house of Bur-Tennessee Republicans also are going gesses in Virginia before it was removed to the capitol, where it has been for thirty years.

Sixth Division of the Chancery Court. The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth Division, Hon. C. G. SMITH, presiding, is held at the following times and places: HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, 1st Mondays of February and August,
CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, 4th
Mondays of April and 1st Mondays of No-

vember.
GALLATIN, Sumner county, 1st Monday of
June and 4th Monday of December,
LEBANON, Wilson county, 2nd Monday
of April and 2nd Monday of October.
SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, 4th
Monday March and 3rd Monday in September.
DOVER, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in February and 4th Monday in October.
ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd Monday in January and 2nd Monday in August.

Aulington, Houston county, 4th Monday in February and 4th Monday in August.

Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The Circuit Court of this, the 10th Judiwas a great favorite. - Press and Herald | cial Circuit, Hon, J. E. Rick presiding, are held at the following times and places: CLARKSVILLE, Montgomery county, on Ist Mondays in January, May and Septem-ber, C. D. Bailey, clerk. Springfield, Robertson county, the 1st Springfield, Robertson county, the 1st.
Mondays in February, June and October.
John Y. Hutchings, clerk.
Ashland City, Cheatham county, the 3rd Mondays in February, June and October. W. B. Nichols, clerk.
CHARLOTTE, Dickson county, the 3rd Mondays in March, July and November.—
LA Deboor clerk. Humphreys county, the 4th March, July and November. Monday- in March, July and November, H. M. Little, clerk. Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Mondays in April, August and December, W. J. Hag-

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the fence, then on the other, and then on top, and so changeable that neither party is willing to bet or which side made several attempts to bite the hands of him who held it. At length card to a mammoth poster, Jonathan caré back.

"What kept you so long?"

The Chronicle for 1874.

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